EARTH, upon her ample face,
Boarts no sweeter burial place
Than a small inclosure green,
Near an accient fortress seen,
Mossy head-stones here and there
Names of fallen warriors bear, But no eulogizing phrase, and H = 4T Cut on rock, that meets the gaze, Can our reverence command, Like that brief inscription grand, On that portal arch impressed-"Rest!"

River wide, and mighty lake, For the dead an anthem wake, And with old, forgotten graves, Well comports the wash and waves; Motto of the ballowed ground Murmuring with the solemn sound; Birds that by like spirits pass, Winds that murmur in the grass, Seem repeating evermore That one word the gateway o'er, Word that haunts a troubled breast-

Pilgrim, for a moment wait Near the narrow entrance gate, And one word peruse-no more-Boldly trace the portals o'er; Mortal hearts were never stirred By a more emphatic word; One with deeper meaning fraught, Or the power to quicken thought, Sermon, hymn, and funeral lay, Eloquence the soul to sway, In four letters are compressed-"Rest!"

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